

## WORLD'S WEEK

By HAROLD L. WEIR  
Assoc. Editor, The Edmonton Bulletin

The resurgence of Hitler's optimism noted in Prince Minister Churchill's recent speech at Mansion House and in Wendell L. Willkie's stirring broadcast to Poland, has again raised the question of how far the Queen, Captain and her Allies, present and future, plan to deal the telling blow to Hitler which seems to be regarded as inevitable.

While the present current of optimism is based primarily on Germany's failure to run the Russo-German campaign successfully, it is apparent that the partial failure of one German campaign is not in itself sufficient to bring the Nazis tumbling from power.

What they are all looking for is a soft spot in Germany's thin armor through which the allies can be driven and for the allies which to allow them eventually to go to the fatal blow.

So far both Great Britain and Russia have been fighting an almost purely defensive war and speculation with regard to the outcome must be concerned with the strength and the timing of the Allies' defensive position.

The establishment of a "second front" about which the world has been talking has been received universally as a means of sustaining the Russians and of preventing Germany from making a new offensive.

Even now, analysts are generally concerned with the possibility of a great diversion which would prevent Germany from conquering all the richest regions of European Russia and the Balkans, the products of an offensive blow against the Germans which would knock Germany out of the war are regarded so distant as to be still out of sight.

England's immediate job, with the assistance of the United States, is to maintain supply to Britain, to build up forces adequate to repel a really serious invasion attempt, to prevent the German Luftwaffe from crippling British communications and to fortify the Near East sufficiently to prevent a German drive into Iran, Syria, Mesopotamia, Egypt and ultimately India itself.

The first job is defensive, pure and simple.

It might very well involve the defense of the Caucasus by an advanced British force but whether that is to be done is not yet clear.

The second job which can be accomplished only after the first one is done, is to start hitting the Germans and Italians hard until it turns them the east and then to follow up the first punch until either the main forces of the Axis are destroyed or there is a complete collapse behind the lines.

The second job will require vast numbers of men and vast quantities of supplies which cannot be obtained out of any existing well.

When those things are available several fields of activity will be available, the most conspicuous being Italian North Africa.

While there is no reason to believe that the British will not do their share in the western theater, it is obvious that the Balkans, French North Africa, Italy and other places in maritime Europe might be practi-

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V for  
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## CARBON OLD TIMERS' HAVE BEST PROGRAM AND DANCE IN YEARS

The annual celebration of the Carbon Old Timers' Association was held in the Farmers' Exchange Hall, Carbon, November 18th. A banquet, entertainment and old time dance had been arranged and each was greatly enjoyed.

Starting with the banquet at 7 p.m., which was catered for by the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church, and was attended by 180 old timers.

After the banquet there was an entertainment for an hour, by the following Carbon artists: Mr. Songs, Mr. Kinnear, Mr. Connie Morris, Mr. Wallace, Pianist, Miss Alberta Boyd; Scotch Hounds, Miss Mitchell; and Harry Pringle, violin.

At 10 p.m. the old time dance was started, the floor manager being present. Mr. H.M. McNairson, president of the old timers, followed in a long succession.

About 250 old timers attended the dance and seemed to enjoy their favorite dances.

During the dance hour the President, C.H. Nash, gave a short speech of welcome and outlined the activities of the Association. Mr. Nash, assisted by Mr. Torrance, also led in Community singing during the supper interval.

Mrs. Trainer's Hymn Singers orchestra played a solo number for the occasion and during the evening Mr. S.N. Wright registered 97 residents as members of the Carbon Old Timers' Association for 1942.

Old Timers are requested to bear in mind the annual election of officers of the Carbon Old Timers' Association for the purpose of electing officers and transacting other business, will be held on Saturday, December 6th at 3 p.m.

### GABRIEL'S CHURCH TO CONDUCT BAZAAR DEC. 6

Tickets are now being sold by adherents of St. Gabriel's Church, Carbon for a raffle to raise the place to be used for the annual bazaar on Saturday, December 6th. There are 7 prizes in the draw, as follows: A pig; \$5.00 Way Savings Certificate; Pair of Geese; \$5.00 in Cash; Turkey Gobbler; Ten of Coal; Pair of Pillow Slips.

Miss Norah Atkinson was a Carbon visitor last Wednesday.

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A FORMIDABLE ADDITION TO BRITAIN'S LAND ARMADA—Fast, hard-hitting, and agile, the Mark V tank is one of the latest additions to the mechanized might of the British Army. Three of the new Mark V tanks are seen here speeding into action.

## CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

Don't forget the dance in the Farmers' Exchange Hall, Carbon on Friday, November 21st, under auspices of the Carbon branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society. The Avalon orchestra will furnish the music and lunch will be served at midnight.

Wm. Oliphant of the Royal Canadian navy, stationed in Eastern Canada, will be spending his leave in Carbon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Oliphant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliphant and family of East Coulee spent Sunday in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Sandford and family returned Monday to their home in the Boundary district after visiting in Carbon with Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Rouleau.

Mrs. C. Friesen and Meridel of Stettler were visitors in Carbon Sunday.

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## CHRIS. MARTIN AUCTION SALE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Chris. Martin is giving up farming and will have an auction sale of his horses, farm machinery at his farm, 5 miles south and east of Carbon on Friday, November 28th, commencing at 1 o'clock. Mr. S.N. Wright is the auctioneer and terms are cash.

## AIRGRAPH MESSAGES CAN BE SENT TO THE FORCES IN OLD COUNTRY

A person wishing to send a message to a member of the Armed Forces in the United Kingdom may now obtain a special Airgraph Message form at his local post office. This form will have a special space reserved for the written message, and another for the postage stamp. From action taken to date it is believed that it will be found that the best results in reproducing an Airgraph message, so far as not used coloured inks, green, blue and reds, as well as black.

Each Airgraph message form will be prepared at the specially reduced fee of only 5¢ cents—just one third of the regular postage rate.

Prepayment will be made by postage stamps, affixed to the space provided on the reverse side of the message form. The postage will be paid in unfolded by the sender at the Postal Wicket, Envelope should not be used.

Wicket will give the specially reduced fee of only 5¢ cents—one third of the regular postage rate.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. D. Dennis, wore a white net gown, trim with lace, and a white veil. She was wearing a pink ribbon streamer. Her only ornament was a gold locket, the gift of the groom.

Miss Jean Little as bridesmaid wore a pink net gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses and bouvardia.

Miss Linda Price, maid of honor, was a pink net gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses and bouvardia.

A reception followed at the Green Hotel, following the ceremony. The bride was centred with a tiered cake flanked with rosebuds, and topped by a模仿 of the bride's bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Price left for Lethbridge and Calgary for a short honeymoon. They will reside in Carbon where the groom is proprietor of Dick's Bakery.

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY H.G.L. STRANGE

The government has granted an additional twenty million dollars bonus to prairie farmers. Twelve million of this amount will go to wheat growers and eight million to ranchers devoted to other grains, to secure the timely government bonus to wheat growers. The crop year now totals 122 million dollars.

Add to this 100 million dollars, the proceeds of the sale of 200 million bushels of wheat to foreign countries.

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**THANKS TO KELLOGG'S  
ALL-BRAN, THAT TROUBLE  
IS ONLY A MEMORY**

"I have suffered considerably from a sluggish digestive system and have tried many remedies which failed to bring relief. But now, thanks to eating Kellogg's All-Bran cereal every morning, that trouble is only an unrecurrent memory," writes Howard E. Nichol, President of Kellogg's Canada. "KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN helps you get back to the cause of constipation due to the lack of right fiber in the diet. Eat this delicious cereal for breakfast (try it in muffins) every day and you'll be glad you remembered; it doesn't cost like hush puppies! . . . ALL-BRAN takes time to earn your confidence. In convenient size packages or in individual serving packages at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada."

## What Of The Future

The successful prosecution of the war should be the thought uppermost in our minds as long as the present struggle for freedom and democracy continues. The winning of the war should engage the attention of every loyal Canadian. Careless talk of less important matters, however, is there is a question that is receiving considerable attention these days and it is entirely unrelated to our war aims. It is the important matter of what we propose to do in the way of taking care of the men of our armed forces at the period of demobilization. A country worth fighting for is a country that will provide after the war a decent standard of living, not only for the veterans, but also for other workers who are presently engaged in munition plants and other war efforts.

### New Social Order

In this present emergency, speakers as well as government leaders have frequently referred to post-war plans. They go so far as to predict that the old order will pass away and a new order will take its place, where there will be more equality of opportunity, and where poverty and degradation will be relegated to the limbo.

There is very little incentive in the identification of post-war dreams that one has heard in the past. What is needed to inspire more faith are concrete methods to be followed to attain this desired end. If after a period of ten years, when unemployment was rampant in Canada, the impact of war will bring about a new attitude and a new psychology, then out of the present struggle may dawn a brighter day.

Here in the west a good many of those who volunteered for overseas duty have come down from the farms. If measures could be taken to rehabilitate the agricultural industry, it would not only provide work for these men when they return to their homes, but it would also put an end to the present depression. It may well be that at the conclusion of hostilities there will be a demand on behalf of the starving millions in Europe. There should then be little difficulty in getting rid of our wheat surplus. This in itself would tend to bring about better prices for our main products, and improve the outlook for farming generally. A prosperous West has always improved business conditions throughout the Dominion, in providing a better market for the manufactured products.

### Provide More Work

The building up of industrial bases in the east has demonstrated what Canada can do in a state of emergency. A lesson can be drawn from this, and there is little doubt that the industrialization of the east will receive a new impetus and will continue to expand. In the past we have had to depend on other countries for many essentials that could be produced as economically in Canada. Now that we have found that we can really accomplish the impossible, it may well mean that new industries will be established to furnish more employment in the east to come.

Certainly it is that in a comparatively new country like Canada, if we have the proper resources, a great deal can be done to develop the soil for all the people who live to work. Canada is frequently referred to as a country of almost unlimited natural resources, and its potential wealth can scarcely be computed. A way should easily be found to develop these resources for the benefit of those who may be in need and for the general prosperity of Canada. One of the first steps in this direction will be to gain the hearts and minds of the people. This will have some foundation in fact and that is the task we know before the commencement of war will be a thing of the past, and a new social order will be ushered in. It should not be impossible of attainment if the necessary directive force is applied to the task.

### Economic Difficulties

Says People Of Eastern Canada Have An Understanding Of Our Agricultural Problems

Principal R. C. Wallace of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., said in an interview in Winnipeg that the people in eastern Canada to-day have a good understanding of the economic difficulties of agriculture and realize this is a problem that must be solved.

He said the common purpose of the war effort is uniting the Canadian people as never before and that he hoped they would be brightened and appreciated that formerly in the east of special problems relating to agriculture, not only of agriculture, not only on the prairies, but in all parts of the Dominion.

### World's First Typist

Mrs. C. L. Fortier, credited with being the world's first typist died at her home in St. Paul, Minn., on April 14. Mrs. Fortier was the daughter of C. Latham Sholes, who with Carlos Glidden, built the first successful typewriter. About 1873, when she was 16, she sat down at a perfected machine and learned the keyboard.

In two out of five fatal traffic accidents, the victim are pedestrians.

### Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly distress, but relieves your feelings—due to monthly funds—of worry and anxiety. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieves distress of disease—made in Canada.

get at the cause of constipation due to the lack of right fiber in the diet. Eat this delicious cereal for breakfast (try it in muffins) every day and you'll be glad you remembered; it doesn't cost like hush puppies! . . . ALL-BRAN takes time to earn your confidence. In convenient size packages or in individual serving packages at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada."

## To Fight Hitler

### Clocks In Canada Are Larger To Meet German Needs

Colonel Czech Hrubis and Wing-Commander Jan Ambros, from the Czechoslovak Military Mission of the Czechoslovak Army fighting with Britain, have been here recently from Batavia, Ont., to see the new development of the Bata Shoe Company of Canada, where they made an appeal to the Czechoslovak subjects to volunteer for the Czechoslovak Forces in England.

This challenge to the patriotism of the men who saw Hitler's hordes marching through Czechoslovakia in 1938 has met with a response not exceeded amongst the Czechoslovak population of the North American continent. All men having the necessary qualifications volunteered. Some of them have an excellent record of training from their own country as fighting pilots or tank drivers, and will be a valuable asset to the Czechoslovak Forces fighting with Britain.

A great many of them are already engaged in the production of war munitions, and their offer to enlist may be accepted by the Canadian Government, but others will be able to throw their weight into the job of fighting Hitler directly with arms—from the Czechoslovak Consulate.

## TO COMMAND FIREMEN



Fire Chief D. A. Boulden will leave Winnipeg soon for Britain to command the first expeditionary force of firefighters to ever be organized. He left the fire department last summer and joined the Royal Canadian Air Force. He joined the Winnipeg brigade May 13, 1912, resigning July 26, 1915, to go overseas with the famous 700 Battalion, Glen Campbell Scouts.

## In Twenty-Four Hours

### R.A.F. Pilot Arrived At New York After Bombing Berlin

In recent weeks a man happened to be in New York, and in the course of the evening some men came in. The New Yorker magazine has a contributor who recognized one of the men as an Englishman and joined the party. The others were Americans and one was an Englishwoman.

They were all Americans, except one, who was the liaison officer. It was true. Returning to London from a Berlin raid, these fliers were told they were going to New York, and thus started their flight for Newfoundland. Arriving at Newfoundland four hours later, they boarded a plane which took them to New York, and having arrived in the evening they were in a New York night club 24 hours after bombing Berlin.

## Should Be Recognized

### Gallant Ferry Pilot, First That Lives In Outstanding Service

When the memorials are erected after that war, says the Windsor Star, one class of gallant men should be forgotten. They are the ferry pilots who are risking their lives flying bombing planes from this continent to Britain.

Of necessity, much of the work of these men must be secret, but their names are not generally known, but they are courageously risking their lives day after day in outstanding service to the Empire. They are needed greatly, and of them, though to the credit of the nation, it should be noted that not one as yet has been lost at sea. Most of the fatalities have occurred in take-offs and landings. These men have been called "the canaries of the air" because they are the canary pilots who fall to enemy action, and they deserve their tribute of honor from a grateful people.

"So do I," stated the other, "but on the same scale, you know." "What's your usual job?" "Watch repairing!"

247

The mighty engines of the liner throbbed ceaselessly. The chief engineer wiped a perspiring forehead as he scowled at the pale-faced young man with the oil can.

"I'm sorry, sir, but you don't seem to understand me. You aren't helping me much with the engines, yet I understand you know something about the game."

"So do I," stated the other, "but on the same scale, you know."

"What's your usual job?"

"Watch repairing!"

The British Empire covers nearly one-fourth of the total land surface of the earth.

## Ogden's is my brand!



When an old-time cigar-store owner sees "Ogden's" on a package, he feels it's been brazenly spied for another tobacco but a distinctive and choice cigar tobacco has a steady favorite for a quarter of a century. Buy a package of Ogden's and Ogden's will always be your brand.

Only the best cigar-smokers — are good enough for Ogden's.

**OGDEN'S**  
FINE CUT  
CIGARETTE TOBACCO  
Pipe Smokers!  
Ask for Ogden's Cut Plug

## High Altitudes

### Planes To Fly At Height Of Almost Eight Miles

Many United States military planes will be able to fly to heights of almost eight miles in the coming year, Lt. W. E. Gandy, director of the Mayo Foundation Aviation Medicine Research Laboratory, said.

For that reason, he said in an interview at the opening of the International Congress of Aviators in Chicago, increased precautions for the safety of pilots will be needed.

Such protection would include preliminary decompression of all high altitude flyers before they take off, to prevent dangerous attacks of the "bends."

Up to now, said Boothroyd, only test pilots required such protection because the "plane" of oxygen to be given to a pilot must be about 30,000 feet.

"Ample evidence has been accumulated in the last year to show that at least one-half of those who go in at 30,000 feet stay there for over 15 minutes—must be decompressed before ascending rapidly or they will suffer varying degrees of the 'bends.'

"This will often make them incapacitated or cause them to pass out at those high altitudes."

Edward Gandy, of the Mayo Foundation, said that because of the advances to be made in the 'planes themselves, the army and the navy soon would have to make decisions on the type of oxygen mask and the method of oxygen supply to be adopted by flyers.

They said the method to be used is a "flow" method in which the flyers get oxygen constantly, and a "demand" method in which the supply is regulated by expansion of the aviator's chest. They said they preferred the former at heights between 30,000 and 35,000 feet because of the chance of mechanical failure of the apparatus.

## Helping Reduce Expenses

### Indian Women Make Over Discarded Military Clothing For Families

With needles and hand-powered sewing machines, women on Indian reservations are making their own contribution to Canada's war effort, reports the Indian Affairs branch of the department of mines and resources. Subsidies and reduced transportation relief expenditures for Indian clothing into civilian use have been made possible by the ability of these Indian women to convert discarded military clothing into useful garments for their families.

Greatcoats, jackets, trousers, shirts, underwear, puttees, socks and gloves, no longer suitable to the soldier, may, or for force, be entirely or partially of shoddy or waste, are now being shipped into remote Indian reserves through the co-operation of the armed forces.

Noteworthy

Gentlemen, sitting in insurance form—"It sex 'ere, 'Any insanity in the family'?"

Lady—"Well, sir, 'No' of course."

Lady—"Oh, sir, I don't know what's in the question and keeps saying 'e's Napoleon'?"

She—"Yer don't want to take no notice of 'im, 'e's pretty!"

More and more as time goes on, the rule of the Axis depends on the rings of the axe.

## Idea Is All Wrong

### Coloring Of Leaves In Fall Not Due To Frost

Anually, when the reds and yellows begin to appear in the woodlands, the comment is heard: "Yes, it's beautiful—but just wait after the first frost!" The old folks concerning the part frost plays in the color changes of the leaves dies hard.

Those who have studied those changes assert that frost plays no part in the process. It is a matter of chemistry not yet fully understood. Throughout the spring the leaves are colored green by the presence of chlorophyll, a strange plant substance which is a food and dissolved and water into food for the tree. When the season begins to wane, the chlorophyll slowly changes to another form, known as plastida. This is a change involving loss of water, which reacts to sunlight and cooler temperatures. Some of them turn bright yellow, others orange.

Another color factor lies in the amount of plant sugar trapped in the leaves when the branches cut or the sap veins in preparation for winter. The plant sugar reacts to light, giving leaves various colors, sometimes to red or purple.

Thus the brilliancy of autumn is not brought about by the first frost but from the chemistry of the leaves themselves.

## Origin of Old Phrase

### Dates From Custom Used In Reign of King Edward VI

Before the custom of using dates to give era was toward the end of the reign of Edward VI, candles were held or carried before a person by youths expressly chosen for that purpose, and the date of the year was not only a show hand but also a present of tact, whenever a new applicant was considered for such service, the question of the candidate's date of birth was asked.

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Cooling, soothing  
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spasms  
and  
aches, etc.  
**MENTHOLATUM**  
A cooling, soothing  
tonic  
for the  
stiffening  
spasms  
and  
aches, etc.  
**German Propaganda**

Have The Art Of Lying Developed  
To The Extreme

Lord Haw-Haw in one of his broadcasts from Luxembourg recently gave what purported to be a review of the British press on the fall of Kiev. He was kind enough to mention the Manchester Guards.

The "Manchester Guards" uttering a wail of despair, demands an armistice of the Continent by a British express train.

We rub our eyes. This happens to be precisely the opposite of what we have been "demanding."

The leading article on "The War and Russia," which appeared in the latest issue of the German wireless referred, put the difficulties of any such invasion, and concluded:

It is right to press the Government urgently to seek out every reasonable means of helping Russia, but only the irresponsible will tell the Government that it must open the field of war or where it is to be.

A typical case of the complete mendacity of German propaganda.—Manchester Guardian.

## Propellers Removed

Netherlands sources said that German airforce commanders in The Hague had apparently removed the propellers off their isolated Flying Pencils at night and placed them under heavy guard to hold Hollanders from seizing them to escape to Britain.

The German-made Flying Spindle, a long-range bomber that is the successor to the Flying Pencil, is so maneuverable that it can be used for hedge-hopping.

## PATENTS

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## Increasing Difficulties Are Experienced By Germany In Manning Submarines

Despite occasional concentrated assaults on convoys by surface ships or U-boats, there is reason to believe that the Germans are finding it difficult to maintain their earlier pace in the Battle of the Atlantic.

The actions of Nazi surface raiders have been reduced to virtually nothing since the German battleship Bismarck and her six supply ships were sunk. The wholesale round-up of supply ships made it difficult for the raiders to continue their work, and it is believed that not more than three or four of them are now at large.

Considering the extent of the damage done by surface raiders earlier in the war, the Germans appear to have made a serious mistake in not organizing their men in take in not organizing their men in a more ambitious and permanent way.

Long before the war, Grand Admiral Erich Raeder wrote a book indicating that Germany would concentrate heavily on that type of warfare. Raeder apparently was more interested in other matters when hostilities began.

The loss of the pocket battleship Graf Spee and the Bismarck during naval operations, the loss of other potential raiders, during the Norwegian campaign, and the bottling up of the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau (sister battleships) in the Prinz Eugen (heavy cruiser) in Brest during the winter.

Germany's underwater fleet has been handicapped not only by the participation of the United States Navy in the patrol work but by the loss of many of its men to U-boat crews. In the last war and the present one, most of the torpedoed men have been effected by a relatively few topnotch U-boat skippers who disregard their colleagues in courage and skill.

These men in turn take chances that others dare not take, and as a result they are very likely to get to the world's best seats in the war—the corps of elite sea-crews which Germany started the war has been badly depleted and relatively few stars have appeared to fill the gaps.

The same thing applies to the better U-boat crews, and it is a problem for Germany to man the patrols, expanding U-boat fleet.

The commanding of Kiel Bremen and Wilhelmshaven has added the further problem of morale by forcing the authorities to evacuate sailors' families and to send crews to the ports for recuperation at regular intervals.

The need for fresh crews is now so great that the naval authorities have been drafting men from surface warships and the merchant marine with a resultant lowering of efficiency.

Germany continues to operate their U-boats in great shoals of from five to 13 or more ships, usually landing on unloading convoys, fire simultaneous salvos of torpedoes into its midst from extreme range. This procedure is expensive and fails to prevent results similar to the fatal loss of ships of the past. At the same time, it increased Britain's need for more and more patrol vessels—Chicago Daily News.

### To Get Bonuses

**Mall Contractors, Rural And City, To Benefit**

Postmaster-General Mulock announced that rural and city mail contractors awarded on tenders dated on or before April 29, 1941, or involving an annual expenditure of less than \$200, will receive a five per cent bonus on amounts for work performed as from last Aug. 1.

April 29, it was explained by the minister, was the date the gasoline tax was brought down in the federal budget and contracts signed before this date had no provision for such tax.

### China Has Friends

The Chinese government has been successful in raising a number of loans from friendly nations, especially America, England and Russia. The total amount of the loans and four loans to China has loaned to China over \$20,000,000. Russia has concluded four commercial agreements with China.

Protected by three mountain ranges, southern Crimes has virtually no winter.

The principal islands in Hudson and James Bay have an estimated area of 23,714 square miles.

### Came Years Too Soon

**Hurrah! Would No Doubt Create Great Interest in New York**

The New York Sun said: "Not long ago a newspaper reader asked what had become of the classic story about the octogenarian who took his crop up periodically from the American wildwood, but of recent years has disappeared as completely as the man himself." You know. Either the non-nostalgic are more astute, or the hawks, who like the Arctic foxes are always discovering something novel, are passing it up in favor of things less hawkish. They seem to have struck gold in the hills of Connecticut. The two Hartford ladies, respectively 37 and 30, until a few days ago had never travelled on a railroad. One of them admitted she was no traveller, and the other, who had just come to the state, said she had covered all the north-eastern states by automobile. Her only acquaintance with railroads was through reading their closed signs at level crossings.

The New Haven road was not slow about completing the education of these two victims of a distorted notion of progress. It offered them a free journey to New York, and they may be sure, that the automobile of the two had their eyes open as wide as those of their stay-at-home companion. What a discovery to make that they may go from Hartford to New York in a day, however, that there are no stops for refreshments, and no slackening of speed for traffic; that instead of getting off at a station and alert behind a wheel, one relaxes at a table, reads a book or newspaper and from time to time casts a leisurely and rapturous glance at the passing landscape! The round-trip came 50 years too soon: if it had been invented after the automobile what an improvement it would have seemed.

### The Lord Warden

**Oldest Office Associated With The Defense Of The Realm**

The office of Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, to which the King appointed Mr. Winston Churchill last month, dates back to the Norman Conquest and is the oldest office associated with the defence of the realm.

The original Cinque Ports, whose duty up to the 16th century was to defend the British Isles, were required for the king's service, while Hastings, Romney, Hythe, Dover and Sandwich, Rye and Winchelsea were added later, and many other places were attached as "sub-members" until the jurisdiction extended from Seaford in Sussex to Shoreham in Essex. In return the Cinque Ports enjoyed special privileges, including exemption from taxation, the right to make their own bylaws, salve-fairs, etc.

The jurisdiction of the Lord Warden was originally restricted at Gatarend, South Africa, a woman archaeologist found many roundoes at and the entrance to the cave were the remains of a large settlement, believed to have been established by a fleeing native tribe.

The latest aircraft cameras can photograph an area of 600 square miles from a height of 30,000 feet.

**Something To Think About**

**Every Dollar Spent In Last War Means Five Now**

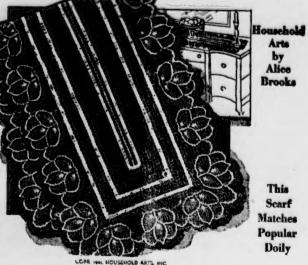
Victor Sifton, Master-General of Ordnance for Canada, says that while the cost of feeding, clothing, housing and paying Canadian troops is only about fifteen per cent higher in this war, that is not the whole story. For every dollar spent in the last war on armaments and training, \$5 was spent now. People afflicted with the "1914 mind" would do well to make a note of this—Brantford Expositor.

Queen Saulet of the Tonga Islands is the only person in the British Empire outside the Royal family, entitled to be called "Her Majesty."

Speaking of good manners, it's no worse to talk with a full mouth than with an empty brain.

Bats are able to fly equally as well in daylight, darkness, or in the glare of an electric light.

### Pineapple Scarf Has Many Uses



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

This Scarf Matches Popular Dolly

LEARN HOW TO MAKE HOUSEHOLD ARTS INC.

PATTERN 703B

Add liveliness to your home with this easily crocheted scarf to be made in any color. It is 60 inches long. Its pineapple design matches that of the lovely dolly, Pattern 682, shown in Household Arts Inc.'s catalog of instructions for making scarf; illustrations of it and stitches; photograph of "Dolly" and a copy of the pattern.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermit Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

### Never Yield

Canada's Manhood Shall Not Die

In Vain

They shall not die in vain. They are giving up their lives, the flower of Canadian manhood, in order that others might live free, and that our common way of life may go on.

There have been, since the war started, 889 young men of the Royal Canadian Air Force listed as dead.

It is a great and heavy responsibility which is affecting homes in every part of the Dominion.

Canada is making its war

takes, along with the finest and

best of the Kingdom itself, Australia,

New Zealand, South Africa, and

many other parts of the Empire.

It is the patriotic duty of every

man to yield his life for his country.

Well, we yield it by choice to the

boys of Holloway, his old school;

"The lesson to be derived from re-

cent experience is never to give in,

never, never, never."

"Never yield to force, never

yield to greed and apparently

weakness," says the War Office.

By that token, let us Canada

translate Churchill's words into the

language of national action and de-

serves. They mean equality of

service. Let it be said again in the

years to come that Canada's contribu-

tion in manpower was kept down to

the basis of limited liability.

What an inspiration and leadership

amongst men, rich and poor, old and

young, of the nation has had and

commands, with the destiny of mankind

and the scales—St. Catharine Standard.

**Flint Village In Care**

In a large cave, discovered at Gatarend, South Africa, a woman archaeologist found many roundoes at

and at the entrance to the cave

were the remains of a large settle-

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## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Evening Standard reported that Britain is building concrete merchant ships.

Prime Minister J. C. Smuts said in an address that South Africa will have within a few months 24 air schools and is able to train "thousands of men."

The cost of establishing the Canadian Women's Army Corps and operating it until the end of the present fiscal year next March 31, is estimated at \$1,523,470, it was disclosed.

The Canadian government held its first session in London recently, marking the first time in history that a foreign court of law has been set up in Britain.

Great efforts are now being made to avoid complete disaster after the war, said C. R. Attie, lord privy seal. "We have got to plan for a different world after the war."

With an eye to camouflage, wool is being used for uniforms. It will be of greenish-khaki, blending five different shades in varying proportions.

On May 10, 1942, he said, the engine of his bicycle as he was about to land a pilot recovered consciousness and found he was safely on the ground. The plane was undamaged.

The Institute of Underwriters announced that the average insurance rates quoted by Lloyd's underwriters. The reductions apply chiefly to Middle East and Far East areas.

Survivors of a merchant ship lost by enemy action say that 18-year-old Clifford Sherman was last seen "singing at the top of his voice, while in the water." Britons never shall be slaves."

### Deliveries Of Wheat

**May Be Made In Excess For Purpose Of Meeting War Saving Standards**

The Canadian wheat board announced that it had agreed to permit deliveries of wheat in excess of established quotas at country points by producers wishing to purchase savings certificates and stamps. The general delivery quota now is 12 bushels a seed head.

These over-deliveries, effective until July 31, 1942, must be entered in the permit book for the terms from which the wheat originated and a notation should be made against the delivery in the permit book to show that the over-delivery is to the purchase of certificate or stamp on a statement issued by the board.

Certificates may be purchased by the producer for himself, his wife, and for any member of his family, he said.

### Covers Millions Of Miles

**Large Percentage Is The Earth's Surface**

According to the Pathfinder almost 72 per cent of the earth is covered by water. The superficial area of the earth includes approximately 196 million square miles or 325,310,000 square miles of land, on which there are approximately a million square miles of lake and river surface. It is estimated that the surface of the earth contains 325 million cubic miles of water. The deepest place in the ocean below sea level is 12,400 feet. For time, the average height of land above sea level.

### Wanton Polish Blood

Revolting acts just before Hitler entered Russia, all Poles between 15 and 60 were ordered to register with local employment bureaus. When they found that their blood was wanted for transfusions to Nazi wounded front-line soldiers, the rioters broke out and many of those selected as donors fled to the woods.

Twenty to 40 per cent of all trees are made up of galls trapped in the minute cells that make up the wood.

### A Trip To The Moon

**Is Now Within The Reach Of Possibility Says Scientist**

A trip to the moon may be as realistic as it sounds. One great scientist, the man who first suggested the possibility to Dr. Dunsen Alter, director of the Griffith Astronomical Observatory.

Dr. Alter predicted that man's first visit to the moon would take place within the next 100 years—if not sooner.

The first flight, he said, depends on the development of a new element known as titanium, now being studied at University of California at Berkeley.

"It's possible to send objects to the moon right now," he said. "The moon right now is within the range of our scientific knowledge."

It has been estimated that the cost of a rocket to span the 232,000 miles would be about \$100,000,000.

He predicted that once on the moon, there would be no trouble leaving. The trip back would be simple because the planet's gravitational pull is only a sixth of that of the earth.

### SLIM DRESS HAS PANEL NOVELTY

By Anne Adams



Here's a "line-perfect" dress that will make all your figure faults vanish. The pattern, No. 4790, is an Anna Adams original. You can tell it's a slim dress by its simple, finished-before-you-know-it style. The waist is beltless and the low-pointing waist-girdle, insures a trim, straight silhouette. The front skirt panel and another full-length panel in back complete the fitting effect. Its soft, very soft-titting side-seam sections are held trim at the shoulders by a slender belt. The back is a half-belted, half-panel. The legends and the oaken forests, of Robin Hood among the oaks of Sherwood. The names of the Saxons on the oak-clad hills where Robin lived, are also mentioned. The Friar, of Cadet, of Hob and Raleigh in their oak ships. For England, oak was England, and Centuries oak. It was the oak that shade great droves of Englishmen. Men, and stout Englishmen first brought to England in ships of English oak.

Air Commodore Ryan said he had been dealing with color vision for 20 years and was very interested in the subject.

He has come to the conclusion that a man who is born with a defect in perceiving colors is in the same position as a man born without an arm. Air Commodore Ryan said:

"You cannot grow one. It is a constitutional lack somewhere. But we are pursuing it to see what we can do."

Colorular care is now taken to see that no man goes in the air without food. Air Commodore Ryan said. An overloaded stomach in sickness would not incapacitate an experienced pilot who would become ill and then be all right, while an empty stomach might lead to a fatal error.

Pattern No. 4790 is available in sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric. Pattern No. 4790 costs 25 cents (200) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anna Adams pattern. Write plainly to Anna Adams, 1200 N. Pauline and 2nd Street, Los Angeles, Calif., for pattern.

Two Englishmen in 1619 took out a patent on a machine which was to run without horses.

### London Bomb Blast

**Had Lady Who Left Her Hat On The Ball Table**

The behaviour of the average Londoner is as rare as it is bad, by the experience of a friend of mine who was walking one night through a neighbouring square when one corner of it was blown up. From the resulting mess there emerged a woman in a hat, who had been doing some queer tricks, and her costume consisted of a thick coating of plaster dust and one shoe. She addressed him very precisely: "I left my hat on the ball table. If you wouldn't mind fetch it if I can get a bus."

### Project Abandoned

In 1900, Baardahl, a German lieutenant, started to build a four-headed railway from Spitsbergen to the North Pole. The cars were to be suspended from a wire strung on poles. Several miles of poles actually were erected before the project was abandoned.

### Night Flyers

**Night Vision Is Necessary In Air Raids After Dark**

Some men are gifted with the ability to see well at night and it is part of the Royal Canadian Air Force medical services duty to see that those who are not so gifted are placed where they can be of greater value, officials say.

In recent months the German night bombing raids in Britain and Canada have become more hazardous to the Nazis by the effectiveness of British night fighter squadrons with crews whose night vision is good. Air Commodore R. W. Ryan, director of R.C.A.F. medical services, told a House of Commons sub-committee on war expenditures recently that a surprising number of people had better perception at night under complete conditions of darkness.

Pilots had before them a lighted instrument panel and when they took their eyes off that panel and closed their eyes again, they had to take a considerable time in some cases to adapt themselves to the darkened conditions.

"In order to determine what men have quick perception and quick adaptation at night, we have to study each man individually," Air Commodore Ryan said. "We have evolved a test in conjunction with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The necessary instruments have arrived and tests are made now to determine every pilot's disposition or disposition when he gets over to England. That is why we have to take a secondary one who will be a first-class night operational pilot or a secondary one who will be below the average."

Color perception is another concern of the medical services as knowledge of primary colors is essential to the pilot who is given instructions about landing at night by colored flares from the ground.

He concluded: "The people who come up with what we call color defective; that is to say they will recognize a green as red and a red as green, which is a very difficult situation to find ourselves in the air," Air Commodore Ryan said.

"Further, navigators and wireless people have received instruction on their panels, their instrument panels in all respects, of course, concerning what wave length they are on or what course and so on, in contact with the various people on the ground, and if a man cannot recognize the colors he is going to do a great deal of harm," he said.

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Two Englishmen in 1619 took out a patent on a machine which was to run without horses.

### Keep Their Language

There are about 70,000 Basques in the world. These picturesque people inhabit both sides of the Pyrenees mountains, but spurn the language of both their French and Spanish neighbors.

Two Englishmen in 1619 took out a patent on a machine which was to run without horses.

### "V" FOR VENGEANCE

**For The Germans**

Police in Germany have received 250 awards for gallantry and 176 commendations since the war began, including one George Cross and 99 George medals.

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## PLAN METHODS FOR DEALING WITH SUB MENACE

**Washington.**—The menace of German submarine raids in the North Atlantic raised speedily in naval circles that the complete turnabout in strategy, subordinating the use of convoys, might prove the eventual answer to the U-boat wolf pack technique.

The tests made in the various methods being explored now, that mass submarine attacks would be rendered largely ineffective if armed merchantmen travelled singly instead of being bunched in convoys.

The discussions have included two

the developments in the Battle of the Atlantic—the announcement that 17 American civilian technicians had been lost in route from Britain and the disclosure that two British

The latest American casualties were men who had enlisted in the British civilian technical corps for non-combatant duty abroad. Their loss was made public by the British Press Service on behalf of the Royal Air Force delegation here.

Exponents of the single-ship strategy to combat U-boats contend that as the higher application called for a minimum use of convoys, the routing of ships over a wide variety of constantly changing sea lanes and giving them guns to fight at random.

That, it was said, would free a large number of naval vessels to patrol the areas north and south of the British Isles in search of submarine plying between European bases and their Atlantic hunting grounds.

The convoy system, however, may be developed to a high point of perfection in 1939 or 1940. Its successful operation, then, as now, depended on the submarine's great risk in attacking a group of ships protected by convoys.

The record of the U.S. Atlantic fleet so far in the present war, however, is generally taken in Washington as indicating that to some extent at least, the single-ship strategy may do well to take such great risks.

Guided by highly sensitive sound detection equipment and operating in groups with the aid of very efficient radio communications, ships under protection of night and avoid the dangers of open encounter with surface vessels by daylight.

Official disclosure in Canada, that Nazi submarines had been operating off Newfoundland indicated how the Nazis probably have been able to find their objective so well after dark in the perilous area west of Iceland.

The generally accepted belief here is that the long-range subs off Newfoundland lie in wait, not to attack, but to spot and trail convoys from a safe distance soon after they leave port.

Keeping out of sight, a spotter submarine may trail a convoy and its naval escorts for two or three days without its presence ever being known.

When it reaches the west-of-Iceland area the big U-boat, by radio, gives position and probable route of the quarry to its spot, then sinks short range U-boats operating in that area and itself heads for home. The small subs then launch their attack at the most favorable moment.

### Visit From The Queen

**Canadians On Leave In London Chat With Her Majesty**

**London.**—The Queen, visited an overseas rendezvous in bomb-seared central London and chatted with Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King and other empire warriors spending their leave in the capital.

Her Majesty expressed sympathy with the women helpers who were kept busy answering information seeking.

"I expect you have many inquiries," she told them. "London is so bewildering when you don't know it."

### Massacre Of Serbs

**London.**—Yugoslav government sources in London said that the statement made by Serbian Orthodox church officials in Istanbul that \$4,000 Serbs had been massacred in Croatia and Bosnia since the German conquest corresponded with estimates received here.

### U.S. Strengthens Bases

**Georgetown, British Guiana.**—A further contingent of United States troops has arrived to reinforce U.S. naval air bases in British Guiana. Number of men in the detachment was not disclosed.

## Cable Cutters

**Planes Equipped With Device For Protection Against Barrage Balloons**

**London.**—Both Britain and Germany are reported to be equipping planes with special devices to protect them against barrage balloons.

Informed sources said that some German planes which have been captured were carrying 800-pound fenders as a protection. This weight was said to reduce the speed and load of the planes.

It is understood some British planes now are fitted with balloon cable cutters.

## Coffee Substitute

**British Columbia Making New Use Of Its Surplus Apple Crop**

**Toronto.**—British Columbia's apple industry, threatened by the outbreak of war, has found a new market and shipping facilities, is being maintained with production of many products of British Columbia says.

The latest apple crop in the province is a coffee substitute, the premier said during a short visit here. Processed by a secret formula, the "apple-coffee" is so like real coffee that it can be used in coffee pots without the difference, and tons of it are being shipped to the warehouses.

**Health Rating Of Trainees Is Found To Be Low**

**Ottawa.**—Medical examination of men called up for compulsory training under the War Services Act has revealed a disappointing condition, War Services Minister Thorson told the House of Commons.

Speaking of the results of the work of his department Mr. Thorson dealt largely with mobilization, work of the department of public information, the contribution being made by voluntary organizations towards Canada's war effort.

A total of 123,457 men were called up for training and 113,524 actually reported with an additional 1,102 reported as having reported to their units for service, after the men reached training centres, numbered 10,000.

"There are some aspects of the training that are not quite satisfactory," Mr. Thorson told the house. "The calling up of men for military training has revealed that the state of health of Canada's youth is much below what might properly be considered acceptable standards for young men in a virile nation."

From a total of 217,588 men examined only about 56 per cent were physically fit, while the remaining 44 per cent accepted for training at present by the defence department.

In an effort to meet this condition an inter-departmental committee including representatives of the defence department, the medical and dental services and health and war services had under consideration possible plans to condition these men.

With a view to shortening the Canadian forces to be organized under the department's auspices for overseas service were expected to be on duty besides the men who have tolled in Britain since the start of the German air raid on Aug. 1. The total Canadian force would number 400.

Mr. Thorson paid tribute to the "magnificent contribution" being made in every important degree by the women of Canada.

He mentioned not only the women who are joining the women's service formations and those who work in war industries but also the women of the home front.

"They are said, 'keep the heart of the nation sound by doing their daily tasks in the homes and communities.' That's a war service of the highest order."

It was essential in wartime even more than in peace that the life of the community be maintained, that the aged and needy be assisted, that the dependent be cared for and that the community in its time of need and the men themselves encouraged and remembered. Women were doing such things.

Many of those tasks performed by the women of Canada are dull and prosaic," he said. "There is not a vestige of glamour attached to them and no publicity. Yet they are necessary tasks and the women have committed in their minds and the men themselves encouraged and remembered. Women were doing such things."

It has been decided, Mr. Thorson added, that steps should be taken by the government through the war department to provide the organization by the women themselves of women's organizations on the basis of "community solidarity."

## Work Is Heavy

**Divisional War Services Boards Have Plenty To Do**

**Ottawa.**—Divisional War Services Minister Thorson told the House of Commons that recent changes in compulsory recruiting regulations imposed "very heavy obligations" on divisional war service boards. The changes encourage the boards to recruit military service in a proper way to the manpower needs of war industries, farming and other essential activities.

In total, 10,000 309 applications for postponement of compulsory military service had been received and 28,812 granted. Farmers represented 19,186 of these applications and postponements were granted to 10,046 of the farm applicants.

## Apologies To Portugal

**Germany Replaces Vessel That Was Sink By Submarine**

**Lisbon.**—Germany has given full satisfaction, including a ship of about 1,000 tons, to the Portuguese government for the loss of the Portuguese freighter *Corte Real* while it was en route to the United States. The German ship has been lying idle at anchor at Port Lyautey, Marocque, Portugal since the *Corte Real* was torpedoed by a German submarine Oct. 12. All passengers and crew reached shore.

## Novel Rescue

**London.**—The crew of a British ship disabled by a German air bomber painted a series red, white and blue, marked them SOS with their ship's location and tossed them overboard. The barrels eventually brought them rescue.

**PART OF SOVIET FREIGHTER'S CREW**



Three of the four able seafarers aboard the Russian freighter Petrovski wave a greeting while standing 'neath the Soviet flag. Left to right, attired in their sea outfits are Maria Antonova, Bondarenko, Valentina Tofanova and Klavdina Seregina Borovik. Also included in the vessel's crew of 45 is a woman doctor, 20. Peterovski is the first Soviet ship to dock in New York harbor since Germany invaded Poland.

## KING ENJOYS MUG OF TEA WITH CANADIANS



The King, dressed smartly in a military uniform, sips a cup of tea with Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King, who is also in uniform. Their meeting took place in Ottawa, where the King was visiting. The photo shows the King looking down at his tea cup while King Mackenzie looks on. They are both wearing hats and uniforms.

## SAYS MEN IN TOP SHAPE



Major-General L. E. Page, D.S.O., a veteran of 34 years' experience in Canadian military work, now commanding Camp Detour, base command of the Fourth Canadian Division. He

has covered Canada in recent weeks inspecting his units, which he found in "top shape," he said. This inspection shot was made on his arrival at the Nova Scotia army camp.

**Rescue**

**Major-General L. E. Page, D.S.O., a veteran of 34 years' experience in Canadian military work, now commanding Camp Detour, base command of the Fourth Canadian Division. He**

has covered Canada in recent weeks inspecting his units, which he found in "top shape," he said. This inspection shot was made on his arrival at the Nova Scotia army camp.

## Jap Steamer Sunk

**HIT A Floating Mine Off The Korean Coast**

**Tokyo.**—The 4,522-ton Japanese steamship Kibi Maru, carrying 342 passengers and a crew of 65, was sunk by a floating mine 10 miles off the Korean coast, the government information board announced.

Rescue ships which speeded to the scene saved all 342 passengers who were aboard, Domel said. Only some members of the crew of 65 are still missing.

The 4,522-ton vessel sank within 30 minutes after striking the mine.

Virtually all survivors were

shocked and stunned, Domel said. Some sort of an understanding with the United States in the light of the hostility of American public opinion.

The radio, held by NBC, also said these observers predict a showdown between the two countries is inevitable in the near future.

Virtually all sailors in India, including consular officials, have left India in an exchange agreement.

The evacuation ship Hijo Maru

sailed from Bombay for Japan with 291 Japanese nationals from India and the Middle East, including the Japanese consul general and acting consul at Calcutta.

**Anti-Nazi Demonstrations**

**Arrest Of Twenty-One Persons In Helsinki Is Reported**

**New York.**—Twenty-one persons have been arrested in Helsinki as a result of strong anti-German demonstrations, the British Broadcasting Corporation said in a broadcast heard by NBC. The BBC said "an effort is being made to discredit Germany, with whom Finland is fighting against Soviet Russia."

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## BILLION DOLLAR CREDIT GIVEN TO RUSSIA BY U. S.

**Washington.**—A \$1,000,000,000 credit to Russia has been authorized by President Roosevelt under the Lend-Lease Act, the state department announced.

The department added Premier Joseph Stalin had accepted "with sincere gratitude."

The credit was disclosed in an exchange of cables between Roosevelt and Stalin.

The president told Stalin specified that the billion dollar indebtedness thus incurred by the Soviet Union be subject to no interest and that repayment should not begin until five years after the end of the war.

In his letter to Stalin President Roosevelt expressed the hope that armaments will be supplied by Russia to sell to the United States such available raw materials and commodities as the United States might urgently need and that the payment of such sales should be credited to the Soviet government's account.

In his reply Stalin said, "Your decision, Mr. President, to grant to us the loan of \$1,000,000,000 is most welcome. We thank you sincerely for the loan interest charges and for the purpose of raw materials for armaments and raw materials for war purposes."

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# THE CHRONICLE, CARBON, ALTA.

**HELP GET RID OF THAT COUGH-COLD THE QUICK EASY WAY!**

The Buckley Eye. The new improved Buckley formula now all medication—no syrup, not only helps you get rid of the cold, it helps you get rid of money. But how it's the genuine...

**BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE S**

## DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—

Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XXXII.

Talat arrived just before court convened.

"Devona, darling," he cried and held out his arms to her. "What in the world has happened?"

"Oh, I'm so glad you've come!" and all Devona's reserve she'd tried so valiantly to build up dissolved now at sight of Tal's anxious concern.

Before Devona could say more, the whole wild story of the lapel of his tweed coat, felt his arms tighten around her comfortingly, understandingly.

"Calm, honey, that was a big risk to take for Dale's sake. It was silly, sure. But not criminal. What's he thinking about that he's not tickled to death? He wanted to help him, I guess. And trust Scott! I'll tell that big boor—"

He kissed her quickly, pulled a big handkerchief from his pocket, dried her eyes. "Don't cry, sweetheart. I find it hard to bear it."

"Tal, what?" he was appearing in the door now, demanded quizzically.

"What I think of your upsetting Devona like this!" Tal raged furiously. "What's the big idea, any way? You know she's guilty of anything? What do you want to drag her through all this—"

Devona sat erect now, her heart thudding at her throat. "Dale—"

He pressed a finger across her lips. "I know you're innocent, I know I loved her. I told her I was the happiest guy in the world. The next day she walked out of my life with only a sarcastic note by way of explanation."

Devona sat erect now, her heart thudding at her throat. "Dale—"

"I don't know anything of the kind. I guess it's true. 'Tve only got the evidence. 'Tve got to drag her into it as you say."

"Dale, you're nuts."

"Maybe, but—well see what the court says. I'll call Tal. Shall we go?"

Once proceedings began, Devona's confidence in the invulnerability of her innocence began to flag. Young Dwyer, championed her earnestly, even brilliantly, but reluctantly, the smouldering chain of evidence. Nothing but her own clear conscience. Dwyer obviously wasn't too convinced of that innocence himself.

One by one, each of Macias' deplorable gang identified her as one of their accomplices. Macias' orders, no doubt. Even though she'd seen him in the club room, spoke familiarly of "Dona," shrugged, identified her easily.

Even the jealous Freda said, carefully. "Sure. She's the dame he ditched me for. I seen her before plenty of times. Once she was leaving his apartment. About 3 in the morning."

"I want to speak late!" Devona gasped aloud uncomprehendingly. Then realized how shoddy betrayed herself, flushed hotly.

Tal flinched and Dale's mouth curved down. "It was that that made you break down and follow Dale's advice and 'let go' to attorney do the talking." That and the smicker that flickered around the courtroom at her silly objection. Leaning to her feet, she faced the Judge.

"Please, your honor, may I explain?"

The Judge pressed a quiet smile. "Come along, Devona."

Afurther, Devona couldn't remember what she said, exactly. She could only recall that sea of hostile faces, the passionate fury of her own voice, when such calm confidence that she had wanted the people see and believe in her innocence. She'd done a foolish—but not a criminal—thing. She had worked for Macias only because she had to be self-supporting and because she was the only person who had offered her a job. Mr. Dale Brasher himself had introduced her to Macias.

Devona remembered flinging him a challenging glance at that point,

and remembered op thoughts she did, the little morsels of encouragement which with which he rewarded her.

It was overally. She remembered stumbling blindly back to the armchair while the room suddenly became a giddy blur. She didn't quite make it to the chair before the darkness overtook her. She lay on a hard bench, her arm folded east under her head. Dale's tootie flopped across her as he lay saying, through the roaring in her ears,

"She fainted. Gangway, please."

And then perfect oblivion.

When Devona opened her eyes, again she saw the same scene. In his office now, just two of the three. She lay on a hard bench, her arm folded east under her head. Dale's tootie flopped across her as a coverlet.

"Feeling better now?" He smiled and smoothed her forehead with a damp cloth.

"What's happened?"

"Come again? You dimmed for lack of evidence," he said and he smiled quietly. "The others come to trial in a few weeks."

"Oh—I'm so glad!" She lay her head again to his shoulder, but he dimmed again.

"Come again? You dimmed for lack of evidence?" he said and he smiled quietly. "The others come to trial in a few weeks."

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